and Meat Board plans to 4600 cattle producers and

begin work on an industry- feeders were questioned

development program, preference for a state and

goal as president of the survey, the Meat Board and

meat's traditional market more clearly aware of the

share and work for total beef industry's wants and

consumer acceptance of needs, and can more

meat. To reach these effectively serve them, he

combine efforts with the survey wasn't conducted

National Pork Producers seven years ago before the

Council, National Wool first attempt to pass the

Growers Assn. and the new Beeferendum," Huston

The new beef program Research and Information

will be coordinated by the Act voted down by cattle-

Meat Board's Beef Industry men in national referen-

organizations, Huston said. proposed program early this

of the new program, a margin, left the beaf

To aid in the development year, by about a 65-to-85

Council, along with other dums in 1977 and 1980.

sponsored beef research,

education and market

Huston told Commodity

industry-wide goals, the said.

Meat Board will continue to

beef checkoff program.

national and state beef

By DOUG LIERLE

Present evidence strong-

Unsound accusations:

News Service (CNS).

new president, John Hus- cently by Doane Agri- national checkoff program

ton, the National Live Stock cultural Service, Inc. For it, in the future, sources said.

Cattlemen indicated a

"It is unfortunate this

said, referring to the Beef

The sound defeat of the

about beef promotion.

The Beeferendum would have been efficient." said Huston. "However, national program to ac- and organization needs to complish the goals, Huston reflect the needs of its Huston said his primary said. As a result of the members, and cattlemen want more local control. I

That's where the Meat Board plans to come in.

Board must begin coordi- Cattlemen's Assn. and nating the industry's efforts various state cattle groups, by selecting a collection rate but there is no master plan and method so new funding for collection. can begin. Presently, the sufficient funds for national consumer advertising,

To reach their goals, for heef programs now Huston said, the Meat comes from the National

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survey was conducted re- industry with little hope of a local support.

which is imperative to develop a funding system NLMB will be to protect other industry groups are think this program will be accomplish the beef in- that will generate the kind stronger because of the dustry's goals, he said. (Continued on page 11)

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Nutrition expert denounces beef health attacks

"The theory that animal

not mortally," Enloe said.

"And the rationalization

surrounding the beef/

cancer connection is cock-

eyed, and one that is not

Dr. Enloe warned the

government that promote

16% at an annual rate, Hjort

pork prices, he said.

being challenged."

highly dangerous to the

Agronomists agree: High cost of fertilizer still well worth the price The primary concern of costs in the 1980s by trying Institute at OSU. costs in the 1980s by trying Institute at OSU. Where required to be up 12 to 18.% ing and fertilizer use" in 1970s, said Dale Fain, OSU sales by fertilizer dealers Such a move would be say there is a direct relation Such a move would be say there is a direct relation Such a move would be say there is a direct relation Such a move would be say there is a direct relation The same of the same

ers, agricultural organiza- state participants may com-

farmers is elevating both to get by with less fertilizer. their yields and profits, and probably nothing offers self-defeating, he said, ship of production to agronomists, they also who offer this service to greater potential for both because "it's the price the fertilizer," he said. than increased and more commodity brings—and not "Too many farmers," he efficiency — primarily efficient use of fertilizer, of the fertilizer itself-that added, 'punish themselves through soil testing-that agronomists at Oklahoma determines how expensive with less production—and State University agree. it is.''

Dr. Billy Tucker, OSU Extension agronomist, sald fortilizer prices are predicted to double in price by the is greater productivity per fertilizer costs as a part of mid-1980s, possibly tempting some farmers to cut an agronomist who is head less than several years agronomist who neads the production 'are relatively an agronomist who is head less than several years said figures from 1979-80 their ever-increasing input of the Potash and Phosphate ago."

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each size category will be Department of Food and

chosen for an on-site visit by Agriculture, Long Range

farmers have to combat Fertilizer costs will be up increasing production costs in 1981, he said, but

A judging panel will tions, farmers, and the pete if their alcohol fuel

Planning Unit, 1220 N

foresee greater fertilizer will provide soils and crops profits - by cutting down only what they need, cutting down unnecessary applica-

Gordon Johnson, an OSU agronomist who heads the showed a "direct correla-

plant is located in Califor-

Some wheat farmers in the north central and northwestern part of the this acidity has brough state have so singlesome ''dramatic changes,' mindedly used anhydrous Fain said, but the problem nitrate and other nitrogens to increase crop yields that they've been lax in keeping tabs of the other needs of

Oklahoma farmers spend

some \$50 million annually

on fertilizers, but they have

not always used it wisely,

the agronomists said.

The result has been excessive soil acidity on some of these lands that 30%, he said,

In contrast to 1972, when only about six percent of soils in those areas showed acidity, that figure in Fain's area is now around

is far from over.

stationed in Enid.

Some soils dropped to a

pH range of 4.3 to 4.4

causing toxicity to when

and poor performance, and

greater growth of unwanted

cheatwood and ryegrass, he

Applying lime to correct

Comments

m he cattle business seems

to be well and thriving

here in the island state of

Hawaii. Moisture has been

have visited has good pas-ture. The

CROW trade winds

from the north bring the

rains to the Hawaiian

Islands. Generally the lee

sides of the island are dry

now. But even these areas

are enjoying good pastures,

and this is important

because grass is the main

We're writing this

column this week in

Henry Baldwin's office

on the beautiful island

of Maui. Henry and an-

other friend, Bill Eby,

took us yesterday to

historic Haleakala

Ranch and to the Ulupalakua and Kaonoulu ranches owned by Pardee Erdman and Oskie

Rice. These visits and others on the big island

of Hawaii were terrific.

First, we learned there

are approximately 250,000

beef cattle in the state of

Hawaii. These cattle pro-

duce about 35% of Hawaii's

beef needs and last year

cash receipts from livestock

marketings totalled \$78.2

million compared to 72.5

million in 1978. Kokomo,

Maui meat packer and

rancher, Anthony DeCoite,

told us that the prices of the

state's locally produced

beef parallel that of the

West Coast markets and

additionally there is usually

a three to five cent

We visited DoColte's

small but immaculate,

packing plant and saw a number of fed carcas-

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ses that would grade choice. DeCoite told us that this was very important as the spread between good and all looking to the government for help." choice can be as much as 10 cents. A surprising number of cattle are fed in Hawaii,

both in ranch owned feedlots and in the larger commercial feedlot in Oahu operated by Hawalian Milling Co. with a capacity of 15,000. This lot, we were told, is half full now, and e numbers are down in the state because of some bad drought during 1977-

Cattle feeding is expensive in Hawaii because all of the grain has to be imported from the mainland with a shipping cost of about \$40 per ton. So the net the neighborhood of \$64 per cwt., but nevertheless cattle feeding is profitable, with choice cattle worth \$1.22-1.23 per cwt., and furthermone, it is virtually impossible for a rancher A get more than \$.60 a

26th annual Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. convention ly indicates that the latest in Vail to get this important fat causes heart disease has been wounded critically, if

of the reason the public and

accusations against beef are information to the public. unsound. But too few Enloe, president of Nutripeople are telling the public tion Today, Inc., warned that these accusations are cattle feeders attending the August 22 meeting that consumerism has grown to be a large, money-making business. . . which is part

In a keynote address by one of the nation's leading authorities on nutrition and health, Dr. Cortez F. Enloe,

participants attending the allegations against beef as

DR. PIERRE RINFRET "There is no more self-reliance. We are

"... rationalization surrounding the beef/ cancer connection is cockeyed . . .

Hjort predicts 10% food price hike

Retail food prices are mate of 8.4%. Hiort said. year-ago retail level, they expected to increase 10 to

The food component of accounted for most of the the Consumer Price Index, increase in the food OPI for USDA's chief economist, including all food and July.

press briefing following release of the Labor Department's Consumer

Price Index for July. now are expected to general CPI. increase 8.9%, compared

Howard Hjort, said, according to CNS.

"Farm prices will be Including an Icod and July.

non-alcoholic beverages, increased one percent from June to July on a seasonally of third quarter of 1980 are appropriately to increase 19 to proceed to proceed to increase 19 to proceed to proceed to increase 19 to proceed to procee higher in 1981 and will be a adjusted basis. Hjort said more important factor in the increase from July to moving up retail food. August probably would be prices." Hiort said at a 1.5%, also on a seasonally adjusted basis. For the first time since

early 1979, Hjort said, the food component of the CPI Retail food prices in 1980 rose at a faster rate than the

Although meat prices for with USDA's earlier esti- July still were below the

Scabies outbreak has season drop

The number of cattle each was reported in Lascables outbreaks reported Salle County, Ill.; Spink to the USDA declined again. County, S.D.; and Swisher this summer, the USDA County, Texas, In July, two said, according to CNS

There's major uncer-tainty about where these hoga are, 'Hjort said. 'Are they indeed out there? If cases were reported in they are, they ve got to start USDA's Animai and Illinois—one each in Henry coming to market soon.

Hjort said.

beef industry and the free market system. He said that Senator George McGovern. who comes from a beefproducing state (South Dakota), has been heard publicly relating the consumption of beef to an immoral act. He said many audience about various people believe it is immoral Jr. urged more than 650 the press has accepted the politicians and members of to eat beef because they feel we are taking food out of people's mouths by growing beef on land that should be

> growing crops and veg-And Carol Tucker Foreman, an assistant secretary of agriculture, believes and has been quoted as saying that producing beef in this country is just as damaging as burning our crops in the fields. "Well, as my dad

wants. He warned of creeping socialism in this country and urged the industry to promote and get the word out to the public. 'Agriculture is what makes this country strong, " he said. "We are truly the

the cattle feeder audience to

beware of Senator Kennedy

and his followers because of

his belief that the farmer

and rancher should not be

allowed to produce anything

he wants, anyway that he

'food champions' of the In another key address,

Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret, an economist and president of (Continued on page 11)

Waste regulation may force end to toxaphene

New Environmental Protection Agency hazardous waste regulations will — for all practical purposes — end the use of toxaphene for scables control in most

western states. Toxaphene will still be available for use, however the EPA will classify it as a hazardous waste forcing special disposal proce-

"That means," explained Dr. James Williams of the Colorado State Veterinarian's Office, "that the solution after the specified number of cattle have been dipped, will have to be hauled to a certified hazardous waste disposal site in a non-flowable form --for instance, mixed with

is in Ideho."

should force state scables control operations and most dipping vat operators to use either Co-ral or Prolate.

"We still feel it is the best product, but the EPA disposal requirements will make it uneconomical," says Colorado's Williams. Estimates as high as five

(Continued on page 11)

said. Although the drought

has had some effect, a more important factor in the increase has been higherthan-expected broiler and USDA had expected larger slaughter rates for hoge during the third quarter because of the high sawdust or evaporated into nventory numbers shown in USDA's latest report, a sludge form. And the nearest disposal site for us

Toxaphene is a chlorinated hydrocarbon product, in contrast to the other two alternative pesticide pro-ducts EPA officials have lly for his wearned after Plant Health Inspection and DeKalb countries—and chives Service and there were only one case was found in This situation should vironmentalists who have air cases confirmed in June Rehville Country Minn. moderate the food company detected these hydrocar detected these hydrocar and July three such month. The pest often disappears on of the CPL to a nine to bone in the ground water. There were eight outbreaks; in the summer, when the 10% annular rate during life apply and in various others. The results are in the summer of 10% annular rate during life apply and in various others. In the summer, when the countries of 10% annular rate during life apply and in various others. In the summer of 10% annular rate during life apply and in various others.

Boleman also said that function is to supplement of protein feeding can be

both comparatively low in

protein. He said protein

improves ration efficiency

A protein feed's chief dual's schedule, frequency

grain and roughage feeds, varied if a 25 to 30% protein



"About six years ago he saw a sign sayia', "if you drink den't drive" . . . he ain't been anywhere since!"

Despite early lull,

exports hit quota

U.S. exports of high quality beef in 1980

undoubtedly will reach the

16,800-ton-level called for

under the Multi-Lateral

Trade Negotiations, despite

the fact Japanese imports of

U.S. beef declined 10.8% in

the first half of the year, the

U.S. agricultural attache in

imports from the U.S. in the

to lower purchases of beef

skirt plates following the

As a result, the attache

Industry Promotion Corp.,

its meat buying agency, will

shift to purchase of other

During the first six

months of 1980, Japan

imported 54.878 tons of

fresh-frozen beef, including

10,128 tons from the U.S.

The total import level was

down 5.5% from the

Ex-Monfort-chief

joins Denver bank

Samuel D. Addoms,

former chief executive of

Monfort of Colorado Inc.,

has been named president

of Denver National Bank.

The 40-year old Addoms resigned from Monfort in

April citing differences of

opinion with the Greeley

meat company's board of

directors. Prior to that he was a vice president with Continental Illinois National

Bank and Trust Co.,

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Safeway exec warns feeders of future Prolonged drought, sparse grasses cause of low reproductive activity

type beef, with much less

cattle feeder can no longer look forward to higher Safeway is currently experimenting with new, prices," according to one of lean grade of beef which is a the nation's leading experts dramatic turnaround from the "choice" beef adver-Peter Magowan, chair- tising and promotion that man and chief executive has characterized Safeofficer of Safeway Stores, way's program for many

ing the Colorado Cattle George Priceman, a na-Feeders Assn. Convention tionally prominant marketin Vail August 21 that ing consultant, cited three cattlemen are in a new and ingredients needed for a dangerous period. He said healthy livestock industry: feeders can no longer be 1) inexpensive grazing land; certain that the cattle cycle 2) inexpensive feed; 3) a healthy free enterprise Citing lower poultry and system with increased perpork prices as a major part sonal income.

of the cattleman's plight, "But here's the prob-Magowan said inflation has lem," Priceman said. driven food prices to the "None of the above exists point that people will no today.' longer pay the price.

more," he said. "They look

"My industry's tradition-

al profit margin is one cent

on the dollar," he con-

tinued. "But our customers

still think our net profit is

20%. The unions with which

we must negotiate feel there

are huge profits that must

Magowan said that even

with new technology that

remains at one percent

ernment regulations and

Magowan told the Colo-

rado feeders that Safeway

Stores expects fewer pack-

ers to stay in business in the

future, with the big ones

getting bigger. The super-

market chain also expects

increased importance

Safeway continues to enjoy

a good meat reputation. Magowan said. 'But most

customers do not care or

know about beef grades.

Only one-third of our

customers knew we carried

choice beef when surveyed, And most thought that

choice beef was leaner than

boneless beef in cheaper

cuts. And leaness is

especially important in

regard to ground beef, Lean

beef, however, has not led

Magowan concluded by

noting that in the future

Safeway will sell beef-

graded—that comes from

much leaner carcasses. He

told the feeders that the

beef they produce must be a

Coming Events whether graded or un

to an increase in total beef

"Consumers want lean.

"We have learned that

placed on boxed beef.

be shared with them."

The attache said the has benefited the customer,

decline in Japan's beef Safeway's profit margin

first half of the year was due primarily because of gov-

said, Japan's Livestock one percent away from

for bargains,"

Priceman said that cattle-"value" of beef to today's



unions. "We think we can PREXY—National Cattlebankruptcy of one of live with it," he said, "but Assn. President Japan's chief users of the there is no room for Merlyn Carlson stopped mistakes. The big problem by for a brief message is that one percent is only during the Colorado Cattle Feeders Assn. Convention Vail August 21-22. (Staff photo)

lacks the guts to stand up an tell people their story." he said. "The consuming public will only buy what is sold to them. But we aren't

In a crystal ball analysis of the money market, Marvin Duncan, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, said that the recession that started at the first of this year could last through the first quarter of 1981. He said meat production in 1981 will be sharply off from 1980.

"We should have \$80 or \$80-plus fat cattle next year during cortain periods and circumstances." Duncan said. "I think corn prices will make a run at four dollars per bushel several People shop around men must stress the marketing year. And we could see a substantial ecovery in soybeans, with a seven to eight dollar range for most of next year.

LEAN FUTURE-Peter

Magowan, chairmanoth

board and CEO of Safewar

Stores Inc., told feeders to

begin producing a much

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When cows don't eat enough nutrients, they lose considerable weight, which in turn causes a decrease in milk production and reproductive activity. Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specislist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said the end result to such weight losses is lightweight calves and unbred cows, unless routine production practices are

Tight money, the drought make cash available when charges begin. financial obligation or expense payments are due.

be maintained.

mature cow include nutri-

ents for body maintenance,

lactation and rebreeding.

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removed from cows or

heifers by weaning calves

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sive, grain can replace a necessary. Three pounds of

portion of roughage in beef alfalfa hay supplies about as

cattle rations. If grain is much protein as one pound

Boleman said, feed at least cow eating mature grass is

used to replace hay or of cottonseed meal.

pay high interest loans first. prices, keeping an eye out Avoid paying high interest for bargains, taking advanrates on charge accounts or tage of various types of credit card bills. Hein said farmers having financial difficulties should

tion requirements of a way to supply energy is with as much as three to

However, when grass and

forage in the ration,

one half of the ration as

Maintaining livestock in

stored hay.

roughage.

also reduce inventory by marketing crops and livestock they can afford to sell

save money by minimizing operating costs. That testing and fertilizing only to the extent needed, using least-cost rations for livestock, cutting fuel use by using fuel only for necessary trips, and delaying the

"Farmers can also improve their financial status by improving their buying skills,'' said Hein.

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fed sorghum, prairie or

Protein in the ration of a

important because it affects

the amount of forage a cow

can eat in 24 hours. Cows

discounts, and buying only

essentials.

feedlots or traps near water without adequate protein required. The form of protein supplement plays an economic role since labor and equipment costs affect therefore, reduces availsupplement selection. legume hay, Boleman said, ability of all nutrients to the

and should be fed at a rate to seven pounds on Tuesdays, allow one pound of protein Thursdays and Saturdays per head per day for dry cows from combined forare all acceptable feeding schedules allowing for ages and supplement. similar performance. Boleman said feeding Blocks, cakes, cubes. twice a week is satisfactory the feeds, and this schedule

Tuesdays and Saturdays, or

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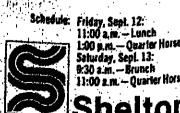
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Witnesses present "good case":

Proxmire hears embargo pros

presented a good case for continuing the U.S. grain and technological embargoes against the Soviet Union during two days of U.S. Senate banking committee hearings that concluded recently, according to committee chairman, William Proxmire, D-Wis.

According to CNS, Proxmire suggested that additional hearings on the effectiveness of the embargo should continue. "I think these (banking) hearings have concluded in (making) a good case for continuing the embargo. We have not R-Kan., that would lift the

hurt them." Proxmire said. Despite Proxmire's assertions, five senators and a the agricultural embargo panel of grain grower representatives testified that the embargo should be lifted immediately because it has had no effect on the Soviet Union, but had hurt U.S.

tary Bob Bergland and officials from the departments of state and commerce testified in favor of continuing the embargo.

They opposed a bill intro-duced by Sen. Bob Dole. brought the Russians to embargo through an the boss walk in.

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Windy Acres Angus on Windac Pride 9422, 5/1/79 by Columbus Adventure 2057. Reserve grand

and junior champion: Windy Aaras on Windae Blackeep 9629, 3/14/79 by Daketa Poundmaker 1818. Senior heller calf: Gerald Kirwan, Jr., Bassett, Neb., on Ankony SGOOD Eureka 24189, 9/2/76 by Schambrock Conduction

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HEREFORDS-Judge: David Breiner Alma, Kan

BULLS: Grand champton and senior champion: TT lescelord Cattle Co., Conney, Week, Schroeder Cattle Co., Palteade, Neb. and Morgan and Marottle Cattle Co., Sedgwick, Colo., on SG Classic, 9/16/79 by SC Mark

SG Classic, 9/16/79 by SQ Mark Arthur, 55. Reserve grand shaim plen and champion yearling: Jim Morris, Louislana, Mo., on: JRM Benner L500, 3/26/79 by WSF PRL: Justa Banner. Champion bull call: Ted Cooper and Floyd Wampier, Paso Robles, Calif., bn TRG L1 Domino 9112, 9/16/79 by L1 Adv. Domino 7027. Reserve bull call: Cooper and Wampier on TRG L1 Domino 9105, 10/3/79 by WCF L1 Domino 5137. Reserve champion yearling: Fulshoer

champlen yearling: Fulshoer Herefords: Amheret Cold: on CSU Prospector 9242, 2/10/79 by Prospector, 7868, Reserve senior

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755. Reserve senior buil esif: Mid-America Cattle Co.,

on: Windy Acres Angus

BULLS; Grand chempion and infor champion: Milo Rypkema, Mt. Rushmore Angus, Rapid Cily, S.D. and Huckfeldt-Krebs, Gordon, Nab., on Gallaghers Patriot 909, 1/10/79 by Sayra senior champion: Flash Associates, Clarendon, Texas, on Thomas Flash, 2/10/78 by

and champion yearling: Mary Dykstra, Churchill Cattle Co., ominette 9094, 3/12/79 by L Domino 75901. Reserve grand o TRC Miss Domino 9122, 10/4/79 by WCF L1 Domino 7108. Re-Bermuda Hili Herefords, Orlanyearling: Lacey Herefords, Drummond, Mont., on LHR Dominette T 185, 3/21/79 by L1

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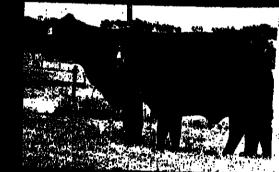
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WILLIAMS BRANGUS Alpine, Texas, Aug. 23

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Auctioneers: Bert and Ruben Reyes; Anthony Mihalski Sale Managera: P & F Cattle Co.

Bulls: Mr. Williams 650-421 (Tequila Joe), 9/30/78 by WSR Rocky Joe 650; Floyd Riley, Huntsville, Mo., \$100,000. Mr. Williams 351-394, 2/11/79 by Brinks Carson 351/0; Floyd Riley, \$49,000, Mr. Williams 650-454L, 10/3/79 by WSR Rocky Jae 650; Hondo Creek Ranch, Cardley, \$22,500. Mr. Williams Hopi 3, 2/24/79 by Brinks Chief 606/2; Richard Randell, Denver Colo., \$22,000.

Females: M8 Williams 650-427L, 9/12/79 by WSR Rocky Joe 650; Blocker Brangus Ranch and Choya Ranch, Houston, \$41,000. Miss BB General 435B, 11/4/75 by Brinks Carson 351/0; Globle Brangus, Midland, \$44,000. JWH BLK Duke 15-1/4, 2/17/74by Yuvali BLK Duke 25/0; Nelson Brangue, New Ulm, \$35,000. Mies Ber Six 312/5, 2/7/75 by Mr Ber Six 21/0; Apache Brangus, Laredo, \$33,000. KH Sugar 288/6, 4/9/76 by Brinks Mac Titan 6/4; Pine billion in last comparable period.

\$32,500. M-Miss Shelby 39/5, 7/20/75 by Mr Van B Clymer 53; Circle Seven Brangus, Jackboro,

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Market Roundup:

Meat industry sees uneasiness stirring

AN INCREAING UNEASINESS is stirring in the Hyestock and meat industries as fall comes closer and seasonally increasing cattle and hog supplies approach

Last week's federally inspected cattle slaughter and hog slaughter was up, with the heaviest marketings yet to come. Marketings of the spring pig crop, delayed because of poor weight gains this summer, are expected to surge after Labor Day. Almost everyone in the industry agrees there are still a lot of hogs on the farm, but those hogs are not quite up to market weight. When they are, it will put more cheap pork back on the supermarket shelves and could discourage consumers from buying higher-priced

The strength in dressed beef prices the past two weeks has been mostly the result of planned Labor Day features. That's the last big beef holiday of the year, and perhaps retailers' last chance to feature beef before their counters are deluged with pork during the September to November

Just about everyone in the beef complex appears to be making money at this time. Beef packers have been making about \$10 per head profit for about two weeks, and cattlemen have been making money on \$72-74 per cwt. cattle for more than a month. That's another reason—feedlots are willing to sell and packers will to buy while profits are good for slightly increased slaughter levels this week, analysts say.

WASHINGTON-OREGON CHOICE steers \$72.75-73.25; good and choice Holsteins \$64. Choice heifers \$70.50-71.50. California choice steers \$73; good and choice \$73-74. Mostly choice heifers \$68-69; good and choice \$67.50-68. Arizona good to mostly choice steers \$72-73. Mostly choice heifers \$69. New Mexico mostly choice steers \$72.75-73.25; good and choice \$70-73. Choice heifers \$68.50-69.50; good and choice \$67-68.50; mostly good \$67.

Texas and western Oklahoma mostly choice steers \$72.50-74; good and choice \$71-73.25; good \$70-70.50; good and choice Holsteins and Corrienties \$65.50-66. Mostly choice heifers \$68-70; good and choice \$67.50-68.50. Western Kansas choice steers \$72-78.50; good and choice Holsteins \$68. Choice heifers \$68.50-69.50. Eastern Nebraska mostly choice steers \$73.50-74. Mostly choice heifers \$68.50-70.

COLORADO MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$72-73.25. Choice heifers \$69-70. Montana mostly choice steers \$70-71. Mostly choice heifers \$67.

Washington and Oregon choice feeder steers 300-400 lh. \$76-85.25; 500-600 lbs. \$73-78; 600-700 lbs. \$72.50-76.75; 700-800 lbs. \$70-74; 800-900 lbs. \$69-73. Choice feeder heifers 300-400 lbs. \$66-70; 400-500 lbs. \$63.50-67; 500-800 lbs. \$61-66,75. California choice feeder steers 550-650 lbs. \$71-74. Choice feeder heifers 550-575 lbs. \$64.50. New Mexico choice feeder steers 375 lbs. \$84: 675 lbs. \$73. Choice feeder heifers 150-220 lbs. \$91-95; 300-410 lbs.

Texas choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$77.50-82.50; 500-600 lbs, \$76-78.90; 600-700 lbs, \$73-76.70; 700-800 lbs. \$72.60-74.90; 800-925 lbs. \$67.70-71.60. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$65.90-68.25; 500-600 lbs. \$65.25-68; 800-700 lbs. \$65-67.60.

OKLAHOMA CHOICE FEEDER steers 876-500 lbs. \$80.25-85; 500-600 lbs. \$76-80.50; 600-700 lbs. \$74-78; 700-800 lbs, \$72.75-75.50; 800-900 lbs, \$70.75-72.25. Choice feeder heifers 400-500 lbs. \$68.75-75.25; 500-600 lbs. \$67-68,75; 600-650 lbs. \$65.50-67.25. Kansas choice feeder steers 300-400 lbs. \$87-99; 400-500 lbs. \$86-92; 500-600 lbs. \$79.75-83.50; 600-700 lbs. \$72.50-74.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70.50-74.90. Choice feeder heifers 500-600 lbs. \$66,60-70.50; 600-800 lbs. \$64.40-67.50.

Colorado choice steers 400-500 lbs. \$77.50-84; 500-600 lbs. \$74.50-78.25; 600-700 lbs. \$71.75-78.25; 700-800 lbs. \$71-76.25; 800-900 lbs. \$68.25-74.50. Choice heifers 400-475 lbs. \$74-81; 500-600 lbs. \$67.50-73; 600-700 lbs. \$65.50-71.25. Wyoming, western Nebraska and Southwestern South Dakota, choice feeder steers 400-500 lbs. \$80-84; 500-600 lbs. \$76.50-82; 600-700 lbs. \$74-78.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70.25-74.50; 800-1000 lbs. \$69-71.30. Choice feeder heifers \$400-500 lbs. \$74-75.75; 500-600 lbs. \$70-75; 600-700 lbs. \$67-71; 700-925 lbs. \$65.50-69.20. Montana choice feeder steers 850-900 lbs. \$69-70. Choice fancy heifers 600-750 lbs. \$65-68. Southeast complex choice feeder steers 300-400 lbs. \$76-90; 400-500 lbs. \$68-82; 500-600 lbs. \$65-76; 600-700 lbs. \$62-74.50; 700-800 lbs. 559.50-71. Choice feeder heifers 200-300 lbs. \$66-78; 800-400 lbs. \$65-75; 400-500 lbs. \$60-68; 500-600 lbs.

Replacements, choice young cows 700-1000 lbs. \$55-63.50; four to eight year olds 1000-1200 lbs. with 800-400 lb. calves in Iowa \$800-900 per pair; choice 700-1000 lb. cows with 200-300 lb. calves \$550-850; 100-200 lb. calves \$500-575 per pair.

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CENTRAL AUCTION

ROUNDUP [Reports as quoted by markets]

AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Texas, Aug. 25 8.530 head received: Feeder

500-550 lb. \$76.70-77.60; 600-700 lb. \$72.40-74.70; 700-800 lb 71.70-73.50; 800-875 lb. \$69.30-71. Md. & Ig. #1-2 400-500 lb. \$73.75-76; 500-600 lb. \$69.75-74.25; 800-700 lb. \$68.50-71.80; 700-800 lb. \$67-70.90. Feeder helfers, md. #1 300-350 lb. 68.60; 500-600 lb. \$65.50-67.50; 600-700 lb. \$65-68. Md. #1-2 300-400 lb. \$64-64.75; 400-600 lb. \$60.75-64.50; 600-700 lb. \$60.75-64.50. Slaughter cows, cutter & ut. 2-3 \$40-45; high dressing 45.25-45.76; low dressing cutter \$38.25-39.25. Replacements, pairs, md. #1 with calves at side \$555-820.

> McKINLEY-WINTER Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 21

400-500 lb. \$86-92; 500-600 lb \$79.75-83.50; 600-700-lb. \$72.50-800-900 lb. \$69,25-72.50. Feede helfers, md. #1 300-400 lb. \$72.25-75; 500-600 lb. \$66.60-70.50: 600-700 lb. \$64.90-67.50: 700-800 lb. \$64.40-66.25. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 1-3 \$44-46.50; high dressing 2-3 \$46-48.50.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., Aug. 22

steers, md. & lg. #1 540-625 lb. \$76.50-80; 625-695 lb. \$73.50-78; \$66-67. Feeder helfers, choice 250-450 lb. \$71-74; good \$65-70; 745-790 lb. \$71-74.85; 815-875 lb common \$60-54. Good and choice \$70-72.90. Feeder helfers, md. & 450-850 lb. \$68-72, common \$62-63; 650-800 lb. \$66-68; g. #1 300-350 lb. \$75-83; 400-500

1,861 head received: Feeder steers, 300-400 lb. \$85-100;

400-500 lb. \$80-92.50; 500-800 lb

\$70-82; 800-700 lb. \$66-74; 700-800 lb. \$65-71.50. Feeder

600-700 lb. \$63-68. Slaughter

\$44-47; thin \$44-48; feeder

\$44-48; helferettes \$50-82.

Slaughter bulls, \$50-60; thin \$52-57. Replacements, pairs

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

El Paso, Texas., Aug. 19

751 head received: Feeder steers, choice yearlings 450-800 lb. \$75-87.50. Good to md. 450-800 lb. \$85-75. Calves, choice

250-400 lb. \$90-115; crossbred 250-400 lb. \$90-115. Feeder

helfers, choice yearling 450-800 lb. \$85-74. Good to md. 450-800

cows, cutters \$47-52; mediu

/b. \$68-73.50: 550-600 lb common \$58-60. Slaughter cows \$68.25-70.10; 600-700 lb. \$67.50big helferettes \$63-65; ut. \$43-46; 71.25; 700-800 lb. \$66-69.75. Md. #1-2 525-850 lb. \$65.50-68.50. canners and cutters \$44-48; Slaughtercows, high-dressing.ut. 2-4 \$49-52.75; helierettes \$52.25-58; high cutter & ut. 1-3 \$43.50-48.75. Slaughterbuils, YG ut. \$55-60 canner and culter \$53-55. Replacements, pairs \$525-575; stocker bulls 500-700 lb. \$86-70; 700-1000 lb. \$80-85. 1 1000-1500 lb. \$50.85-58.10; 1500-1875 lb. \$55.75-63.25.

THE FARMERS' & RANCHERS' LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET, Fort Callins, Colo., Aug. 21

Clovis, N.M., Aug. 30 3,102 head received: Feeder steers, md. #1 240-295 lb. \$101-108; 325-380 lb. \$90-98.50; 375-450 lb. \$84-87.75; 450-500 II \$77.50-84.50; 500-600 lb. \$76-7.60; 600-750 lb. \$74-77. Md. #1-2 350-485 lb.\$75.50-84; 600-650 lb. \$70-74. Feeder heliers, md. #1 305-400 lb. \$70-75 400-500 lb. \$68.50-71; 500-800 lb 8-88.50; 800-700 lb. \$84.75-88. Md. #1-2 400-485 lb. \$65.25-69; 550-700 lb. \$63.75-67.25. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$44.10-50.60; culter \$40.25-1135-1695 lb. \$50-50.50. Replacements, pairs md. & lg. #1-2 middle aged \$550-655.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES

Emporia, Kan., Aug. 22 2,170 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$84-99; good \$75-80; common \$65-68. Good and choice 500-650 lb. lb. \$75-95; crossbrad 250-400 lb. \$77-82; common \$70-76; 650-850 lb. \$71-77; common \$85-70; 850-1100 lb. \$69-72; common comm. \$44-57; standard \$52.50-

60; canner and cutter \$38-44. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$50-58. Replacements, pairs

THE FARMERS' & RANCHERS' LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 20

788 head received: Sheep, lambs 95-120 lb. \$69-72.35; 120-135 lb. \$68-72. Handy weight 80-95 lb. \$65-70. Feeder lambe 80-80 lb. \$83.50-71.25. Slaughter ewes, thin \$12.50-16; better kinds \$16-19.25. Feeder ewes \$16-19; short term ewes \$17-20; young ewes \$32-52 per lb

THE FARMERS' & RANCHERS' LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Fort Collins, Colo., Aug. 20

391 head received: Hogs, butcher 200-260 lb. \$44-48; feeder 125-170 lb. \$39-45; small pige \$16-20 per head; md. \$20-27.50 per head; larger \$27.50-35 per head. Sows 300-600 lb. \$37-41. Boars 300-600 lb.

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Bulls: 4B Rock 22/9, 12/6/78 by WSR Rocky Joe 650; Donica Brothers, Finley, to J.P. Bran-gus, Welch, \$4800. RW Tom Tom Bescon R, 3/3/78 by Mr JWH Tom-Tom 136/4; Rabinwood Farms, Oklahoma City, to Chetester Bar 7, Pryor, \$4000. Females: Miss Rodgers 79/9

3/14/79 by Mr Ford 466/2 L.B. Rodgers, Coalgate, to Clay-ton Williams, Alpine, Texas, \$4700. 6/13 R, 4/15/76 by Bar Sho Nuff 72; Donice Brothers to G 8 O Land 8 Cattle Co., Thorn-dale, Texas, \$3950. Miss Rodgers 80/9 R, 3/14/79 by Mr Ford 80/9 R, 3/14/79 by Mr Ford 582/4; L,B, Rodgers to Clayton Williams, \$3900. Miss B,C,R, 112R, 5/15/79 by 7-7 Getze 68; Butler Creek Ranch, Muskoges, to Kellh Mayes, Moberly, Mo., \$3600, RX Frajo's Gainer R, 3/12/75 by Rays Hi Gainer 95/2; Rocky JM Ranch, Oktaha, to G & O. \$3300 Miss Hillery Guard 18/8 O, \$3300. Miss Hillery Guad 18/8 R, 5/1/78 by HBR Guad Chie 100/3; Hillery Brangus, Waurika, to Mo. Cattle Co., Shelbina, Mo., \$3050. RX Miss Kristy R

1/7/75 by RX 15; Rocky JM Ranch to Spring Creek Ranch, Searcy, Ark., \$2850. A full house of buyers was on the seats to bid on this top set of cattle and they sold in short order going into four states. The cattle were presented in excellent condition and were well accepted by the buyers. Volume buyers were: Chelester Bar 8 and G & O Cattle

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WRIGHT MATERIALS, INC. San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 16 100 lots \$2,983

Auctioneer: Eddie Weod Sale Manager: Longhern Sales, Quitman, Texas

Bulls: Bold Ruler, 1/1/73 by Sam 15 P.H.1; Wright Materials, Inc., Robelown, to Kassel Ost Farms, Saline, Mich., \$32,000. CT Ruler 409, 7/11/76 by Bold Ruler; Wright Malerials to B-D Longhorn, Ranch, Ardmore, Okla., \$4900. TC Honky Tonk, calved 1972; Wright Materials to Las Abras Ranch; Cotulis, \$3300. Females: YO Marquess 765,

2/3/74 by YO Marquis 311, Larry Smith, Crowley, to Don Wiley, Austin, \$7000, Keechi Problem calved 1972 by Yales No. 1 212
P.H.; Wright Materials to Jack
Montgomery, Yuma, Colo.,
\$7000 Y.O. Fixit 834, 1/12/70 by n Houston 1 P.H.3; Wrigh

YO Sam Houston P.H.1; Alan Sparger, Sen Antonio, to Evans Ranch, La Veta, Colo., \$3900. June Longhorn, 6/9/73 by YO Samson 239; Red McComba Ranches, Johnson City, to Evans Chico Wright and sons mus

have been very pleased with acceptance of this offering of demand of the buyers represen ing 16 states held up throughou The highlight of the sale was lot 1, Bold Ruler, a 1973 son of

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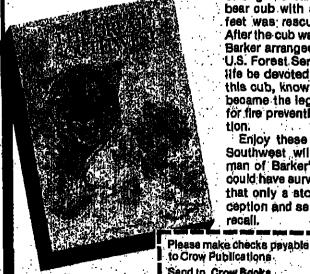
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JUNIOR JUDGES-Top Angus judges in the junior

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Field Day were Kelly Day of Layton and Brian Barton,

Brigham. Pictured are: Orvil Andrews (left), Nebo Angus

Ranch, Nephi, host of the field day; Dean Egbert, Layton,

president of the Utah Angus Assn.; Kelly Day and Brian

For the second year in a row the Central Washington

State Fair will host the Register of Merit Hereford Show, H.

P. "Toppy" Shattuck, fair director in charge of livestock

has announced. It is scheduled to start at 8:00 a.m.

Last year's show attracted 175 cattle and proved to be the

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The plans are being drawn, and the stage is being set for the sixth annual Nebraska Junior Polled Hereford Assn. Field Day. This year the event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Trail Polled Hereford Ranch located eight miles south and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Nebraska City. A full day of activities have been scheduled with the festivities to

Officiating the judging contest will be nationally recognized livestock judge Joe Lewis of Larned, Kan. and Lynn Ewald of Waldrof, Minn. After the judging contest, and throughout the afternoon, special presentations will be given by some special guests, including American Polled Hereford Assn. President Dr. T.D. "Dusty" Rich.

Grand National Livestock Expo

A slate of outstanding livestock experts will serve as judges for the 36th annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, Rodec and Horse Show, Oct. 24-Nov. 2, at the San Francisco Cow Palace, Darrel Chapman, Grand National manager announced.

Judges include: Beef-Ed Winters, Red Lodge, Mont. Breeding Angus and Breeding Limousin: Gary Bruns, Fort Stockton, Texas, Breeding Brangus; Art Linton, Colorado State University, Breeding Herefords; Bill Bennett, Connell, Wash.; Breeding Polled Herefords; Herman Purdy, Alexandria, Pa., Feeder and Market Cattle, judging contest, and the breeding divisions of Charolais, Shorthorns. Pinzgauer and Simmental; William Gray, Schellsburg, Pa., Breeding Polled Herefords: Dr. Robert Kropp, Oklahoma State University, Breeding Polled Herefords; Dr. L. Mac Cropsey, Golden, Colo., Market Steer Age Determina and Larry Kirk, Reno, Nev., Beef Ring Steward.

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In explaining what has happened to this country's economy and our 'weakening position worldwide, Rinfret said the one central fact is that we no longer look within ourselves for the solution. "There is no more self-reliance. We are all looking to the government

will be very expensive," he Few of the states contacted by Western Livestock Journal knew what they were going to do in reshaping their scables control programs. North and South

Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, for instance, have been toxaphene-only "We're going to try to hold on to toxaphene," reports Dr. Dwayne Hughes of South Dakota, "but we bute 50 cents per head or

won't violate the law. If more. there is any leeway, we want to continue to use the cents per head, that would product of choice - toxa- generate more money than Every state will be affect- have, which indicates the tions on disposal.

Obituaries

GEORGE W. COZENS

George "Buck" Cozens, 71, of Spokane, Wash., died August 21. Cozens was born Feb. 3, 1909 in Seguim, Wash, During his ranches and participated in rodeos, including the Pendleton Roundup, Pendleton, Ore. At the age of 16. Cozens won the saddle

prono riding championship of the lorthwest. Cozens later worked as a life. insurance salesman and as a subsription representative for Western Livestock Journal. He enjoyed writing articles for livestock publications, including a weekly column he penned for

market system as we know it in this country. "Kennedy stands for one thing," he

said. "More government!"

Board to organize checkoff program

(Continued from page 1) of dollars needed to do the

Huston said he was suprised at the dollar amount cattlemen indicated they would contribute to fund a program. Two-thirds indicated they would contri-

"If we were to deduct 50 the Beeferendum would pocketbook issue but rather an issue of structure," he

The Meat Board will workmore closely with state organizations and attempt to keep producers informed on how dollars are spent, he said. Producers indicated in the survey a desire for a 40% national and 60% state split in funding. This also will create a need to strengthen state organizations, he said: Cattlemen and inclustry

organizations are contri buting about \$6.5 million thorough beef check-offs, of which 2.2 million or about 30% goes to the Meat a weekly column he penned for 80% goes to the Meatlife Western Rancher, and was a Board, he said. With a 50 dedicated churchgoer. Survivors Include his wite, cents per head checkoff Calhryn of Spokarie, Wash. In rate, as much as \$15 roillion daughter, Mrs. Josine Marquez. Could be collected based on. Manifettan Besch, Callil, a configuration of 30 million cattle.



PRESIDENTS—Past president Dave Breiner and president Ed Fox, Kansas Hereford Assn., took time for a visit during the recent Kansas Junior Hereford Field Day at Clarke Herefords, Medicine Lodge, Kan. (Staff photo by Jay Purchase)

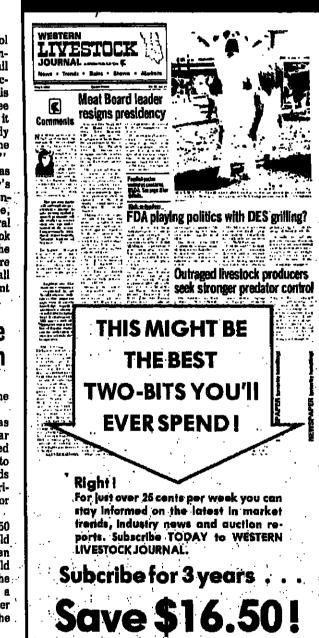
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